THE GRANGER'S FATE.

came from the stock yards a yellow-haired

stranger.

And strolled tow'rd his depot on Fifth avenue. The noise of the streets, like the roar of a battle Now swelling, then dying, again to be heard? The heavy cars rumbled, the wagons did rattle, The newsboy had one song, and piped like bleed.

dipping to this sewer that obbs through the town. steam-tugs were puffing and screaming

The bridge tubes of the way, he way, he way, he way, the bridge might have waited an hour; He'd almost forgotten the time of the day.
"Hallo!" said a voice at his elbow, and, turning,
There stood a young gentleman close by his side,
Who, extending his hand, said, "How are you? Good morning!"
"You have the advantage," the Granger replied.
"Yhat, have you forgotten me? that is a pity!
"Don't know me, Sam Vanderbilt? Well I'll be

"And your name?" said Sammy, "for I always

Priend by his features: while names disappear,"
"Oh, my name is Green. I live out in Iowa,
And I've known your father this many a year,"
"I say Green, what time does your train go? ten
twenty?
Well, I shall go out on the same train with you.
Till then come with me Green; for I have got
plenty

of friends here," Said Green, "I don't care if I do."

So saying, they passed, arm in arm, out of hearing. That night sat the bridge-tender, doxing by file; And startling at signals that vessels were nearing. When, splash, he was frightened most out of his wife.

Twas midnight, and full moon! A silvery splendor Stole through all the sky to the edge of the world; When, into the river, without a defender, What O, ho! there policenan! I a body was hurled. And whose were the dim forms that silently hovered,
And gazed at the ripples a moment, then fied;
Or, who was their victim will not be discovered Until the black river shall give up its dead.
Which it will; for whenever a man becomes mellow, If under the water, he'll rise to explain.
But what I would say is, that he of the yellow Hair never returned to the stock yards again.
Oh, Green, of Iowa! Oh, yellow-haired Grangers!
From the green glades of Texas to pine-created Maine,
Say, which would ye rather, be bunkeed by strangers?

Or read every day what the papers contain?

—Chicago Temes.

THE FIELD OF HONOR.

Dueling at Weehawken, N. J., in the Olden

The extraordinary series of duels, which for so many yeargave Weehawken an evil celebrity, began in 1789. In that year a rumor had spread through this State that the Holland Land Company had cancelled a bond for \$20,000 against Aaron Burr, in consideration of certain legislative services. Burr was a prominent awayer, had been united be much entity services. Burr was a prominent awayer, had been united before thim again in friendship. Mr. Swartwout was not satisfied, and the proceeding the proceeding the proceeding the proceeding the proceeding by representation of certain legislative services. Burr was a prominent awayer, had been united been uni made by John B. Church, the brother-in-law of Alexander Hamilton, which were reported to Col. Burr. He challenged Church, and the challenge was accepted. The parties met at Weekawken on Monday evening, Sept. 2, about sun-set. It was Burr's first duel, and the first of the combats which afterward made that narrow shelf among the cliffs a dark and bloody ground.

Church's second was Mr. Hammond, of New York. Judge Burke, of South Carolina, acted for Burr. Before reaching the ground, Burr explained to his provided chamois leather and grease with which to make them fit. The prin-

driven home," he said to his sec-

"I know it," said the Judge, wiping the perspiration from his brow; "I forgot to grease the leather. But see, your man is ready. Don't keep him waiting. Just take a crack as it is, and I'll grease the next.'

The word was then given and both the combatants fired. Mr. Church was un-harmed, but the ball from his pistol

the young men entered his box and com- published "The Croakers" in the Evencompelled Eacker to step into the lobby and the city about this duel in the folfor the purpose of remonstrating with them. As he passed out he said "it was abominable to be thus publicly insulted by a set of rascals." An altercation in the lobby ensued, and an assault seemed and shotnterview was without any amicable re-

day without bitting him.

meeting, that same afternoon Hamilton | my friends on this occasion.

second of Eacker, and David S. Jones sumed the aggrieved party was satisfied.

Capt. Heath assenting, the quarrel was Restored After Many Years—A Romance

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Douglass and Isaac Ledyard. Estate the seconds afterward gave his version of the scene, of which the following is the kindly care of the seconds, the pistols were loaded with cork.

round, Burr explained to his coolness, stood ready for the fourth shot. the balls had been cast too At the word they fired with more delibsmall for his pistols, and that he had eration in their aim, Mr. Clinton being a moment after his opponent. Swartwout received a ball in his leg, just below the knee, but he stood firm, though pale.

His surgeon hastened to him, and, while it had fallen, in the top room at 106 De-

In 1801, the continued political animosities of the time seem to have been the real occasion of two successive enthe real occasion of two successive enthe real occasion of two successive entheres and the real occasion of two successive entheres are successive entheres. Mr. Clinton stepped toward him and said, "Will it be right to fire again?" counters, one of which had a fatal reshould do. His second, after a mosult. Mr. George Eacker, a native of ment's reflection, said to Col. Smith, Palatine, New York, was a promising "Mr. Clinton shall not fire again."

"The Riker, like Bob Acres, stood Edgeways upon a field of blood, The why and wherefore Swartwout knows Pulled trigger as a brave man should, And shot—God bless him—his own toes."

imminent, but it was prevented by imminent, but it was prevented by others. Eacker desired to avoid a brawl tween Burr and Hamilton, when the first in 1804 followed the fatal meeting between Burr and Hamilton, when the fatal meeting between Burr and Hamilton and in the theater, and proposed retiring to great statesman fell; and amid the gen-some private place, which they did. The eral grief these political duels ceased. Passing I y the fatal encounter between sult, and Eacker returned to his party at the theater, telling his opponents he could be found at No. 50 Wall street. Within the hour he received a message | we come to the year 1818, when Commowhim the hour he reserved a message from young Price, requesting him to appoint a time and place for a meeting.

In the meantime young Hamilton had hurried off to consult Messrs. David S. With their seconds, Commodore Stephen Jones and John B. Church about the affair. With them a message was prepared met on Oct. 19. In 1815 a quarrel had requiring from Eacker an explanation of occurred between them in the Mediter the offensive expressions he had used.
He received it that night, and merely replied that after he had finished the affair with Price he would be ready to months previous to the meeting the lat-receive any communication from Ham-

sent a communication to Eacker. In In accordance with this, Perry re-

Killed.

cipals had been placed in position ten paces apart, when Burr observed his surgeon hastened to him, and, while seconds were busy with the pistols, pistol. He was making laborious efforts to drive the ramrod in with a stone. Finally, having apparently finished, he handed the pistol to his waiting principal.

Burr, with great coolness, then drew the rammer and felt for the ball. "It is useless to make the property of the rammer and felt for the ball." It is useless to repeat the question."

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"Then," said Mr. Clinton, "I beg posing that the stove had been over-you all to be witness that I have no earthrown in the scuffle she ran from her "Then," said Mr. Clinton, "I beg posing that the stove had been over-you all to be witness that I have no earthrown in the scuffle, she ran from her mity to Mr. Swartwout, and I am compelled to shoot at a man whom I do not the adjusting recommendation."

The observed and, suppose the witness that I have no earthrown in the scuffle, she ran from her brothers, dispatched a message of good news to their mother in Cleveland, and the adjusting recommendation of the adjusting recommendation. pelled to shoot at a man whom I do not wish to hurt. But I will sign no paper. ed on the landing. They, too, had heard the pistol shots. A hand-to-hand strug-So they fired the fifth shot, and Mr. Swartwout received a ball in the same when David Parison, the tenant of the

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Garrard county, Ky., says the New york Tribune, must be the most octorately took a razor from a box near him, and approached his little girl, his only daughter, who was lying in bed, and, seizing her, cut her throat from ear to ear. He followed this murder by taking the life of the son whom he had first shot in bed in son whom he had first shot in bed in son whom he had first shot in bed in son whom he had first shot in bed in the same manner. Robinson then deliberately took a razor from a box near him, and approached his little girl, his only daughter, who was lying in bed, and, seizing her, cut her throat from ear to ear. He followed this murder by taking the life of the son whom he had first shot in bed in son whom he had first shot in bed in son whom he had first shot in bed in the same manner. Robinson then deliberately took a razor from a box near him, and approached his little girl, his only daughter, who was lying in bed, and, seizing her, cut her throat from ear to ear. He followed this murder by taking the life of the son whom he had first shot in bed in son whom he had first shot in bed in son whom he had first shot in bed in son whom he had first shot in bed in son whom he had first shot in bed in son whom he had first shot in bed in son whom he had first shot in bed in son whom he had first shot in bed in son whom he had first shot in bed in son whom he had first shot in bed in son whom he had first shot in bed in son whom he had first shot in bed in son whom he had first shot in bed in son whom he had first shot in bed in son whom he had first shot in bed in son whom he had first shot in bed to be particularly mentioned as being still capable of cutting his cord of wood a day. More remarable still is John B. Alverson, whose youngest child is about 6 weeks old; and finally, there is Thornton Kemper, who lately visited Louisville for the first time since he was 5

years old.

sent a communication to Eacker. In consequence of this the parties were at Weehawken on the next afternoon about 3 o'clock. Cooper, the actor was the letter, which he read, and said he pre-lit draws the line at slate pencils.

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second of Eacker, and David S. Jones acted for Hamilton.

Everything being ready, the word was given. There was no report from either side. The principals stood prepared, but without firing. Eacker had resolved to wait for Hamilton's fire. Hamilton reserved his shot, it was said, by a command of his father.

At length, Eacker took a careful aim and fired. It was but a second before Hamilton. The latter, it was said, fired in the air. Hamilton fell, shot through the body. He was removed to the city, and died early the next morning. In 1804 Eacker died of consumption, and was buried in St. Paul's Churchyard, was an associate editor of the New York Courier and Eaquirer. At a friend's house he quarreled with Mr. Barton, son of the naturalist, Dr. Barton, of Philadelphia. On Nov. 28 they fought at the Weehawken grounds. Lewis Asbury and Wm. M'Leod were the friends of the parties, and Dr. R. Pennell was the surgeon.

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"Exercise Official After Many Years—A Romance in theal Life.

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the Union Camp, nearly fourteen years ago, wrapped in an old army blouse that reached to his ankles, until Saturday of last week, did never he hear one syllable with regard to father, mother, or triends friends.
One evening, a year or two ago, young

observed that Mr. Swartwout faced to observe Clinton, and the latter was shot in before Clinton, and the latter was shot through the coat. Again the previous offer was made and refused, unless send companied by an apology, which, in writing was then presented to Mr. Clinton for his signature. He read it and to for his signature. He read it and to for his signature. He read it, saying he would fire all night to for his signature. He read it, saying he would fire all night to for his signature. He read it and that the spot was about 70 feet north of the principals now, with noticeable to the family was then related in detail, how after the siege and burning of the town, they had history of the family was then related in detail, how after the siege and burning of the town, they had returned to their old house in Dunkirk, N. Y., finally moving to Cleveland, where they have been ever since the father's death; the now heartbroken old mother; the struggles of the

A Horrible Tragedy.

One of the most horrible, cold-bloodleg just above the ankle. "I am not satisfied," said he, in reply to the usual question; "proceed with another sbot."

At this moment, Dr. Ledyard, who struggle. He ran down stairs and went content and the stairs and went stairs and went sounds within were those of a death sound within were those of a death sound within were those of a death sound with passed through Burr's coat. The pistolother shot, when Mr. Church made an apology acceptable to the seconds; the principals shook hands, and all returned barreness. The pasterness of the shot was applicable to the seconds; the principals shook hands, and all returned barreness. The pasterness of the shot was applicable to the seconds; the principals shook hands, and all returned barreness. The pasterness of the shot was applicable to the seconds; the principals shook hands, and all returned barreness of the shot was applicable to the seconds; the principals shook hands, and all returned barreness of the bonse entered. The pasterness of the bonse entered. The pasterness of the bonse entered barreness of the bonse entered. The pasterness of the bonse entered barreness of the bonse entered. Beckel, the owner of the house, entered. David Robinson came to town yesterday When Officer Henkin arrived he heard and bought a new suit of clothes and a many conflicting stories, and a score of revolver. He went home, showed the terrified men and women followed him purchases to his family, and ate his supup stairs. He forced the door, but was per. His brother and another man were prevented from opening it entirely by what proved to be the body of Davis want them to leave, and finally persuaded young lawyer, 27 years of age, practicing in this circle and the Fourth of July of that we had deligned a mark; There is nothing further left for you now but to breathing slightly, and he had a small in good humor, and appeared perfectly stupid. breathing slightly, and he had a small in good humor, and appeared perfectly bullet hole on the side of his right temof that year he had delivered a public oration which attracted much favorable attention. He was a political friend of Col. Burr. On Friday evening, Nov. 20, he had visited the Park Theater in company with Miss Livingston and his friend Mr. Lawrence. Cooper was on the stage in the part of Frederick, in "Lover's Vows." The afterpiece was a pantomime. The account of what followed in the boxes is the narration of Mr. Lawrence, and was published in the American Citizen and Advocate of Nov. 21 at the time.

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to have seen Gen. Washington in full regimentals. There are two others—John Croucher and Aunt Polly Pointer—who have reached 100 years each. Then there is the Rev. Burdett Kemper, 89, who has been minister of the Baptist Church for sixty years. But we haven't space for all the senile instances. We must content ourselves with stating that in this remarkable county there are thirty-six persons whose with stating that in this remarkable who committed the terrible deed last county there are thirty-six persons whose might. It is unknown how he met his fate, but it is supposed he either fell off average of 85 years and a fraction over. Hube Hoffman, aged 84 years, deserves that of David Rodness, and the charpes has been placed. The question of a Southern Pacific road is a very simple proposition. It is supposed he either fell off simply whether twelve Southern States, or jumped off the freight car and metinstant and metins are a few placed. The question of a Southern Pacific road is a very simple proposition. It is supposed he either fell off simply whether twelve Southern States, are jumped off the freight car and metinstant and the proposition of a Southern Pacific road is a very simple proposition. It is supposed he either fell off simply whether twelve Southern States, are jumped off the freight car and metins are a free placed. Our Imperial Visitor.

Emperor of Brazil, Dom Pedro II., is a matter of much importance commercially, if the good results follow from it that we are led to expect. Brazil is the most important part of South America. In territory she is but little inferior to the United States and her recommendation. A correspondent of the Rurat New the United States, and her resources are on Sunday, Nov. 23, at noon, Eacker and Price met at Weekawken. Mr. Lawrence and James Lynch were the seconds. Three shots were exchanged without harm, and then the seconds interposed. The principals, however, desired another shot, and agreed that after that the affair would be settled. The fourth shot being without effect, a saying, "Although I consider from the course he (Heath) has thought proper who had slender forms when young, be-The fourth shot being without effect, a reconciliation followed, and Price remarked that "Eacker was ucha damned lath of a fellow that he might shoot all day without hitting him."

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rules of the service. I request, therefore, much exercise. Gymnastic training has goes to Liverpool and London, while relieved many cases. our merchant marine will be assisted

tors, in point of price and quality, with those produced in England, while we can furnish coal and agricultural products at a much lower rate than any other coun-

try.

If the Brazilian Emperor meets with a cordial reception on his arrival here it will be an admirable card for our merwill be an admirable card for our mer-chants, and result in attracting the Brazilian people's attention to this coun-try, which bears the same relation to the Northern Continent that they do to the Southern. He deserves it for himself, for he has proved himself a liberal, con-scientions measured as for removed from scientious monarch, as far removed from a despot as a monarch well can be. His imperial title is almost honorary; he has less real power, perhaps, than any constitutional monarch in the world.—New York Herald.

People and Things. SIXTY-SEVEN journals are now published | SCHENCE'S SEA WEED TONIC, FOR THE CURE OF A Scoron gentleman is about to start marmalade factory in Florida.

Some of the Canadian papers want a aw to force men to vote. In Knoxville, Tenn., 282 families are found to be destitute of the Holy Scrip-Many of Garibaldi's former officers and soldiers are fighting in the battles of Herzegovina.

THE public bath house at New Haven, Conn., cost the city \$844.80 for the season of 1875. A STARCH factory at Caribou, Me., is working up potatoes at the rate of 1,000 bushels per day.

SENATOR ANTHONY OWNS two-thirds of Providence Journal, which cleared \$70,000 last year.

Topeka, Dec. 5, will have a grand celebration of her coming of age, i. e., of her 21st anniversary.

A VENERABLE hen, 18 years old, owned in Madison county, Tenn., was recently assassinated by hogs. Sunflowers prove to be the most per-

fect preventive against chills and fever that has yet been tried. Young man, go to Texas. They tell of sheep kings down there who began driv-ing at \$60 a month and board.

THE Choctaw nation is to have a paper printed in that language. Blind printers are wanted to set the type. to a woman in Boston only 18 years old,

It is estimated that the great bridges, chiefly for railroad purposes, built in the United States during the last ten years, have cost \$150,000,000. The West has

built the greatest number. Two RIVAL brass bands gave a com-

The brothers, as soon as they were sat- in 1798; £10 to a servant of King Georg III.; £359 to servants of Queen Char lotte, and £60 to servants of Queen Car

DURING the week, recently, the London health authorities seized and de-stroyed two tons and twelve hundred weight of meat as unfit for human food, that had been exposed for sale in the markets.

THERE resides in Greenville, New Jer sey, an estimable lady who possesses the following prefixes: "Georgiana Louisa Clorinda Belinda Wilhelmina Juliana Angelica Lydia Cecilia Frederica Cleo patra Millicent Catharina." Sha is un married! THE Parisians are already tired Buffet, their Prime Minister, because he

entirely lacks chic. The man after their heart is the one who gets up the most fireworks and makes the most fuss. Napoleon III. was a shining A PRETTY young lady lawyer of Chi-cago always declines divorce cases. Her argument on that score is short and sweet, viz.: Every woman who accepts a husband should forever thereafter dur-

ing life be compelled to live with him, whether ugly, shabby, good, bad or in-PRESENCE of mind is an admirable quality, and in conjunction with the presence of mustard it recently saved the life of Mrs. Frank Perry, in Minnesota. Mrs. Perry, by mistake, swallowed a teaspoonful of the solution of arsenic. A neighbor was present, and promptly administered a large dose of mustard. The emetic was effectual, and the pa tient's life was saved.

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The visit to the Unifed States of the Mexico and the Pacific coast, and shall be permitted to enjoy the advantages that her natural position will insure to her with such a connection : and it is for Southern Senators and members of the next House to say whether or not the advantages of the Texas and Pacific rail way line to the Pacific Ocean shall be open to their constituents within the next four years. They have only to say they want it, and there are enough Northern votes to give it them as an act of simple justice to the South. But it will never be forced upon them against their wishes.

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